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A Lendon telegram of the 17th ult says :-

Australia, and China, the Chairman congratu-

lated the Indian Government on setting aside

the profit on the coinage of silver. The sur-

vival of the fittest, he said, seemed the only

solution of the rivalry between Indian an

Coylon tea, unless it was gen rally agreed to

reduce plucking for two or three years. The

Chairman also said that failing a reduction of

the national expenditure a new Japanese

It appears that competition is waking up

some, at least, of our home manufacturers. At

any rate it is reported from Rangoon that the

last lot of locomotives obtained by the Burma

Railways were supplied by a well-known Glas-

gow firm at prices lower than any American

firm tendered. They were also delivered in

Rangeon in a shorter time than American firms

asked for. The engines from Glasgow too are,

it is said, giving greater, satisfaction than

engines previously imported from America.

It is a curious fact that the Sobraon was in

collision before she left Shanghai. The mishap

occurred in the river at 10.15 a.m. on the 21st

ult., epposite the Shanghai and Hongkong

Wharf. The Almond Branch was moored to

the China Merchants' No. 1 buoy and the So-

braon to the P. & O. No. 2 buoy. Under

ordinary circumstances there, is ample room at

these buoys for ships of ordinary magnitude,

but on this occasion some peculiarity in the

flood-tide caused the Almond Branch to swing

round seoner than the Sobraon, and consequent-

ly the sterns of the vessels collided. The Al-

mond Branch had several spars, etc., carried

away and sustained damages to the amount of

about 2200. The Sobraou suffered no damage

of any importance and was abla to proceed on

POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, 29th April.

BEFORE ME. HAZELAND.

PELTING SOLDIERS WITH STONES.

saw a number of Chinese youths at Yaumat

throwing stones at three soldiers belonging to

the Siege Train, who were running away. He

His Worships-Running away? Do you

Witness-I don't know, your Worship, I

think they were hurrying up to get back to

The defendants, who said the soldiers struck

them first, were fined \$10 each, with the alter-

CHASING EACH OTHER.

whilst drunk, started to fight in Queen's Road

Central, and varied the entertainment by chas.

ing each other all over the street, knocking

passengers over in their mad course. This

they appeared to regard as rather a good joke,

but a lukong didn't, and took them into custody.

"FLOATING IN THE HERBOUR."

The excuses and explanations given by Chi

nese who have wandered from the straight path

are varied and ingenious, often ridiculous.

in their character, but that given to P.U. 88 on

Monday afternoon probably caps all. He saw

a boat, in which were two Chinamen, fastened

alongside the sailing ship President, and run-

ning up to them in the police pinnace, found

the boat. He demanded to know where they

got the tackle, which weighed several hundred.

weights, and was coolly informed that "it was

One of the thieves got a month's hard labour

THE VITRIOL OUTRAGE.

The hearing of evidence in the case against

Inspector Cuthbert deposed to the arrest of

Allen. He said: On the 17th inst. I arrested

the defendant, by virtue of a warrant, on a

Inspector Gauld said he was on daty in the

charge room at the Central Police Station on

the 17th inst. when the defendant was brought

in and charged. Witness submitted the defend-

ant's statement, which he took down word for

word, and which was signed by Allen. This

statement simply was-" I have nothing

This concluded the case for the prosecution.

His Worship-Have you anything to say,

Mr. Hastings-As your Worship will no

His Worship-I am required to demand a

Mr. Hastings-We reserve our right to

His Worship-Do you wish to call any here?

The defendant was then formally committed

Mr. Hastings-I will ask your Worship to

admit the accused to bail on remand, as it is a

long time to the Sessions. I submit to your

Worship that the only question for you to con-

sider in granting bail is the question whether

the defendant will appear to take his trial, and

by fixing a sufficient amount your Worship

can make that quite certain. This is not a

case where bail ought to be refused en-

tirely. You see, it is about three weeks

to the Sessions, and it will be very hard for the

defendant to prepare his defence unless be is

his solicitor can go to the gad and see him.

His Worship As far as that is concerned.

able to see his solicitor and counsel.

Mr. Hastings No, your Worship.

doubt commit this case for trial, I propose to

charge of procuring one Yneng Kun to throw

found floating in the harbour."

the other was discharged.

George Allen was resumed.

vitriol upon one George Reek.

reserve my defence.

call witnesses.

for trial.

iron block and chain lying in the bottom of

His Worship fined them \$3 each.

Two German seamen on Monday evening.

arrested two of the youths.

think you could get them?

native of 14 days' imprisonment.

Sergeant Macdonald, late on Monday night

foreign loan seemed inevitable.

amount of work.

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On the 22nd April, 1901, at St. Joseph's Church Shanghai, by the Rev. Pero Le Gall, Joseph GURTICH, of Port Arthur, to OLGA CHELGBEN, of bVladivostock.

__On the 26th April, 1901, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, neeting. Nanking with K'aifeng, the capital of M.A., JAMES REID BARCLAY TO KATE SUTHERLAND, vidow of Andrew McKelvish

On the 30th April, at the Government Civil Hospital, Maurice Chilton Cole Lewis, late of late Captain John C. A. Lewis, of Teddington, Middlesex. On the 24th April, 1901, at No. 6, Seward Road,

Shanghai, WINIFEED HENRIETTA, only daughter of Peter and Sophia RAEBURN, aged 34 years. On the 25th April, 1001, at Pootung, Noran ELLEN DUNN, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J E. Dunn, aged three months and twenty-five days.

LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1901

Though the details are by no means clear yet, it is plain from various telegrams received from the North that serious fighting province of Chihli. An Ostasjatische Lloyd telegram from Peking, on the 23rd ult., reported news from Paotingfu that a Franco-German expedition reached the Great Wall on the previous day: The troops of General Lau Kuang-rsut, it was stated, had retired behind the Wall before the troops reached to Japanese telegrams the ostensible object of the Franco-German expedition was to crush the remnants of "Boxer" bands. It is plain, however, from later despatches that something far more serious than Boxer bands was encountered, and the statement that the expedition was to return was absurdly premature. The telegram which reached us late on Monday night brought the substance of Count YON WALDERSEE's official report of serious fighting at the Great Wall of China. The dates of the battles are furnished by the Ostasiatische Lloyd telegram, which appeared in the China Mail, as the 23rd and 24th April; and the exact places are fixed us a little to the north of the Huailu Pass the first day, and the Kukuan Pass on the second. The German force, under the com- into the circumstances of the case.

mand of General KETTLEE, was arranged in four columns, and on the 23rd ult. an attack was made on the Chinese fortresses. which were not captured until after eleven hours fighting. On the 24th a Chinese force of 6,000 or 8,000 men, entrenched, it is stated, in front of the French at Kukuan Pass, was attacked and routed. Count VON WALDERSEE's report, however, makes it look as if the Chinese were the attacking party, for it is said that they were "everywhere repulsed and were pursued to Kukuan." The German losses are put, on the same authority, at seven killed and thirty-two wounded, while they captured thirteen quick-firing guns. The Chinese losses are reported to be severe.

Now, though we are quite in the dark as to who these troops are with whom the Gertu. mans have had so severe a struggle-for the 56 French appear to have taken no part in the fighting-it is obvious that they must have been trained soldiers and well armed, either, 92 of the Imperial army or of the provincial forces. A paragraph in the Peking and 20 Tientsin Times, of the 20th ult., throws a little light. It is as follows :- " A few days ago, says the Je Je, Count WALDERSEE received information that a large Chinese force under General Liu was apparently making hostile preparations in Shansi, and some cavalry and artillery started for Chengting-fu to reconnoitre. Prince "CHING and LI HUNG-CHANG, on learning this, were much disturbed and at once notified the Chinese troops to withdraw. If it is a fact that these are the men-who opposed General Kerrier, the aspect of affairs is anything but promising. The natives in the North appear to have the idea firmly rooted in their minds that Count VON WALDERSEE has in contemplation an expedition to Hsianfu., It is probable that this is the disastrous result of those errors in the Commander-in-Chief's policy on which we have commented more than once, as in our issue of yesterday. Of course if the Chinese troops invaded Chihli with hostile intent, there was no course open to the Allies' leader but to drive them out with the greatest expedition We guarantee our Wines and Spirits to possible. But more than once in the past be genuine only when bought direct from us few months collisions appear to have occured in the Colony or from our authorised between the Allied and Chinese troops which arose from misapprehensions. We can only trust that this is not what happened on the 23rd and 24th ult. It is far preferable to think that the two buttles were the result of wanton aggression of the Chinese troops. The question cannot [35 actually be decided, however, before the arrival of further details.

H.M.S.'s Arethura and Aurora returned yesterday from Singapore.

No cases of infectious disease other than Cathedral by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., plague and small-pox were reported in the

A report was in circulation amongst Shanghai mandarins last week to the effect that Viceroy Liu Kung-yi has given his consent to a proposed railway to be built by a British company con-Honan province.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memoria and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge Fresno, California, third surviving son of the with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-

Miss Johnstone Rev. F. F. Gottschalk

The lawn teenis results yesterday were :-Double Handicap-H. Pinckney and H. W. Slade, owe 30.3, beat A. and H. Humphreys owe 15.1 (6-4, 6-2); Grist and T. S. Smith, owe 15.1, beat C. M. G. Burnie and A. B. Bouse, 3/6 (6-1, 6-4); Championship-F. H. Yests beat HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DES VOUX ROAD CI. D. G. Cowie (6.3, 6.1, 8.6). To-day's fixtures are :- Mackay v. A. Humphreys, Grist and Smith v. Hooper and Hinds.

A Tientsin despatch to Shanghai last week stated that, owing to the jurisdiction of that of the allies, the newly-appointed local Chinese officials are unable to take over their seals of has occurred within the last ten days in the office in Tientsin and have therefore to do so at some adjacent town or village. There they will await the pleasure of the allies whenever the latter care to hand over the local Government machinery to them. In the case of the newly appointed Taotai of Tientsin. Chang, the N.-C. Daily News says, he-intends to take over his seals of office at the large market-town

An unfortunate accident, terminating fatally, attended the discharge of a Government official's duties early yesterday morning. Shortly after. five c'clock Inspector Mills, of the Sanitary Board, who had received intimation of a case of overcrowding, paid a surprise visit to a registered lodging-house for chair and ricksha-coolies at 2, George's Lane. Immediately on his entry there was a cry of "Pongpan" (inspector), and a rush was made for the roof of the house. The roof is a flat one, with no protecting parapet Inspector Mills followed the frightened mob to escape that ensued, a chair-coolie either fell or was jostled over. He fell to the ground, a distance of about sixty feet, and was instantly killed. Inspector Mills reported the matter to the police, who had the body conveyed to the mortuary. An enquiry will probably be held

H.M. sloop Daphne, which arrived at Wood IN We hold over our notice of The Briston Burgfery until to-morrow. We are asked to remind sting last week, was expected to go an our readers that there is no performance to-Shanghai to take the place of the detrope night, while on Thursday The Amazons will be

It is reported that the Corean Government staged. has decided to effect a loan of five million yen from France. Four leading men urged that dinary progress is being made with the Prince the loan should be obtained from France, and of Wales, buttleship, building at. Chatham. defeated the efforts of the party which was try-The officials have established a record by geting to borrow the money from America. The ting the protective deck beams across within contract was ratified on the 18th ult. The negotiations connected with this loan were carried on in secret and hurriedly. Nothing is known yet regarding the security given.

The annual chass encounter between Oxford and Cambridge Universities on the 29th March ended in favour of Cambridge by 5 games to 2. It was arranged to play the cable match between Oxford and Cambridge and the American Universities on the Friday and Saturday following the match England v. America-viz., April 26th and 27th. As already announced, the representative match was to be contested April 19-20th-at the Cafe Monico, as far as the British team was concerned.

It is stated that all the indemnities for destruction of property in the three-Northern prefectures of Honan have been settled for 170,000 taels. One of the most northerly lisiens is Wu An, where there were many converts slain. Recently a French officer with a detachment of soldiers went from Shuntefu to Wu An, apparently to exact reparation. This brings the foreign troops to within 180 li of the Chinese troops who have been waiting long at Changtefu, and it is feared that a collision is inevitable.

A Corean embassy on its way to Europe has arrived at Shanghai, The ambassador to Paris, Kim Man Su, is accompanied by two secretaries Yi Ki Yong and Yi Chong Yup, and two attachés, Kim Kong Su and Kang Tai Hyum. The ambassador to Berlin, Min Chol Hour has two secretaries, Hang Hyum Sik and Min Sang-Hyum and two attaches Cho Young Ha and Han Kwang Hu. The ambassador to London, Ming Young Son, is accompanied by two secretaries, Yi Hun Young and Wo Sai Yang. and his attachés are Ming Yu Sik and Yi K Hyan. They will probably leave by the next French Mail.

A Heinnfu telegram of the 22nd ult. to the N.-C. Daily News says:-There is now no doubt at all that the Imperial Court is about to leave Heinn in the very near future. Telegrams were sent yesterday to all the provincial high authorities who had been supplying the Court with money, silks, satins, and the thousand and one necessaries needed at Hsian since the Court's arrival in this city in October last, to stop sending any more supplies. In consequence of this quite a number of caravans on their way from the South to Shansi have been stopped half-way, en route, and ordered to await further orders before continuing their journey The destination of the Court, however, remains a secret at present.

In the Yokohama Chiho Saibansho on the 18th ult. a meeting of creditors of Messrs. Middleton & Smith was held. The meeting, the Japan Herald reports, was attended by about fifteen creditors, presided over by Judge Mabuchi. The claims of the principal creditors were accepted by the firm, but there are some claims which it disputes, and in connection with which further legal action will be taken, Among the chief items of claims settled were the sum of 1,072.85 yen for house-rent to the China Trading Company, and of 40,527.37 yen to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The Russo-Chinese Bank agreed to admit the payment of 2,003.69 yen to the bankrupt firm with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent. per annum. Mr. B. H. Pearson waived his claim of 1,030 yen. The claims of other creditors are still undecided.

A letter from the N.-C. Daily Times Changking correspondent shows that the province of Kweichau is not re-opened as a promising field for missionary enterprise. There have again been massacres of Christians on a considerable scale, among the victims being a large number of aboriginal Christians who are entirely harmless. It is again officials who are involved in this persecution, and this is not to be wondered at, says our Shanghai contemporary, when it is recalled that the murder of Mr. Flomming in city being under the Provisional Government Kueichau occurred some three years ago, and that the case is not settled yet. Sir Claude Macdonald having left this case, which he ought to have closed up long ago and which doubtless would have been closed up if it had been left to Mr. Litton, still open when he was transferred to Tokyo. To leave a case like the Flemming murder unsettled is to encourage anti-foreign officials to commit fresh outrages.

The belited Shanghai papers now to hand called Yanglintsing, about six miles from Tien- contain accounts on Mr. Alec Marsh's concert there and offered no resistance. The ex. tsin, and then remove his yamen and staff to at the Lyceum on the 23rd alt. The conpedition was therefore to return. According Techon, inside the Shantung border, where he cert seems to have proved an unquestionable will patiently " wait for the good time coming." | success, Mr. Marsh being heartily cheered at the close. The N. C. Daily News says :- "Includ- reply from you as to whether you desire to call ing encores, he sang seven pieces, all admirably, his splendid baritone voice and perfect method being thoroughly enjoyed. His first selection, the prologue from I Pagliacci, was a splendid piece of declamation; then came Sullivan's beautiful song 'The Sailor's Grave,' with the humorous old 'Leather Bottell' as an encore; in the second part Mr. Marsh gave Pinsuti's 'The King's Minstrel', most dramatically sung; Clayton Thomas's Lapanese Love Song, a pretty ditty, but hardly worthy the top of the house, and in the scramble to of the singer, with 'The Owl' as an encore; and 'The Torendor' from Carmen grandly delivered." The Mercury, though not quite so favourable, says :- "That he is a great acquisition to the ranks of our music-providers is beyond doubt, and we look forward with pleasurable feelings to hearing still more of his No. I don't propose to admit the defendant to fine voice and training."

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 27th April.

SOUTH AFRICA. Lord Kitchener reports 32 more Boers kill and wounded. 47 have been taken prisoners, an 52 have surrendered.

In addition to these, 21 Bushmen surrounder and captured 42 Boers with a Maxim gun at At a meeting of the Chartered Bank of India, Olifants River.

THE SOMALILAND EXPEDITION. The British expedition against the Ogaden Somalis has been so incapacitated by sickness amongst the officers through scarcity of water, that it has been obliged to return to the Const.

FOOTBALL SOUTHERN VICTORY. The Tottenham Hotspurs have beaten Sheffield United in the flust for the Association Cup by three goals to one. There was intense excitement on the ground, which was packed. The spectators numbered 49,000.

London, 28th April:

SOUTH AFRICA.

Lord Kitchener's despatches have latterly been confined to the recording of captured surrendered Boers, numbering last week several hundreds. Nothing is said or definitely known of the proceedings of the numerous columns. occasionally mentioned, except that they are Experience in Burma proved that although the executing sweeping operations, clearing the latter are usually lower-priced, they give out country of men and stock. more quickly and need more fuel for the same

LONDON, 28th April.

CANNIBALISM IN NEW BRITAIN. The natives of New Britain have killed the German millionaire scientist Mencke, who was cruising in his yacht, also his secretary. The latter was eaten.

SOUTH AFRICA. The Provest Marshal of Bloemfontein taking summary measures to put an end seditions talk there.

THE STRANDED "SOBRAON."

On enquiry at the local branch of the P. & O. S. N. Company yesterday morning, we were informed that there was nothing fresh to repost with regard to the stranded liner or as to its position, and that no further telegrams had been received from the mmediate scene of the Sung the Magistrate there, demanding the accident. Captain Goddard's report was not yet to hand.

The German mail steamer Prinzess Irene passed Tung Yung Island on her way to this port, but owing to the foggy and wet nature of the weather, those on board could make out only the masts and funnels of the unfortunate

The following is the passenger list of the Sobraon when she left Shanghai on the 23rd For London-Mr. J. Ferrier, Miss and Master Fergier, Mrs. Southcott, Mrs. J. Hunt infant. Mrs. Phipps and three children Dr., Mrs., the Misses and Master Alfred Hogg Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hogg and four children, Mrs. Horobin and three children, Mrs. Ogren and two children, Capt., Mrs. and Master Roope, Mrs. Sharman, Misses F. Tandberg, L. Seymour, M. and J. Black, Miss M. E. and Master E. G. Fishe. Comdr. Drammond, R.N. Capt. H. W. Hogg, Messrs, J. W. S. Nesson, West, T. H. Macklin, V. F. Gibbs, N. B. C Brock, A. A. Godwin, D. M. Robertson. McKendrick, H. W. Kenneth, W. McAuslan. J. Grant and M. Ingram and Master T. H Warmster, For Marseilles - Messrs. W. B.

CONCERT TO-NIGHT.

Emanuel. For Hongkong-Mr. and Mrs.

Poliakoff, Mrs. Grandelman, Messrs. G. H. May

and Hisocok, and one Chinese assistant and

Naval Details.

W. Frost, J. Nasmith and H

The following is the programme of the concert to be given this evening at 9 p.m. by the Cathedral Choir in aid of the local work of the Missions to Seamen. The concert will be given on this subject, and His Excellency sent a gunin the Hon. C. P. Chater's Bungalow, situated boat with soldiers to try to catch the thieves. at the corner of Robinson and Austen Roads, PART 1.

Marche Pianoforte Duet, Boheme. Misses King and Chunyut. "Queen of the Earth," ... Pineuii Sergt.-Intr. Freuch. "By the River," Wadham. Miss-Chunyut. " Love's Proving." Mr. A. Cunningham. Part Song, "Scots Was Ha e," Lambeth Messrs. Armstrong, Hays, Coster and French. "The Death of Nelson," Braham. Mr. G. P. Lammert. "The Last Watch," Mr. W. J. Terrill. "The Wind in the Trees." Thomas. Mrs. Lowson. INTERVAL. PART 2. Pianoforte Trio, "Il Trovatore.

Misses King, Leykum and Chunyut. Song. "Thou'rt Passing Hence," Sullivan. Mr. A. Cunningham. Song, The Swallows, Cowen. Miss Leykum. ("The Image) Trombone Quartet, of the Rose." Sergt. Hunt, Baudsmen Thompson. Hughes and Green. Selected

"The Lighthouse-keeper," Molloy Mr. W. J. Terrill. Part Song ... "Ye Banks and Brass," Williams. Misses C. Clieve and Leykum. Masters E. & W. Hagen, and J. Wilson, Mossrs, Hays, Armstrong, Coster & French, Selected

Mrs. Lowson.

Mr. G. P. Lammert. "God Save the King." CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Canton, 29th April

THE NEW LOCAL STEAMSHIP LINE. A certain steamboat company, founded by Chinese and others, intends to run a line of river steamers between Canton, Hongkong, and Macao, and wants to construct a wharf on the river-bank facing Kee Cheeng Street. The inhabitants of this and other streets near by strongly oppose the scheme, as they consider it would be an obstruction and great inconvenience to them to have such a wharf near by, which may open a way for the thieves to escape, and Au easy ingress into the streets. The inhabitants gathered together to the number of over a thousand men, carrying lanterns on which were painted the characters "Beg favour," and went to the Viceroy's yamen to state their grievance in a petition, and ask His Excellency to refuse permission for the construction of such a wharf. His Excellency replied in a rescript that he would refer the matter to the Magistrate and the Harbour Master of the Customs for investigation and report.

ARMS SMUGGLING. It is reported that a large quantity of fire-

arms have been smuggled in by Wuokow and West River by various methods to supply the rebels. One of these methods was to put the rifles in a coffin and mark thereon the name of the dead, and his family and the street it was to be taken to. Upon enquiry it was found that no such family existed in that place. It was entirely, a bogus affair, and on opening the coffin a great quantily of firearms was discovered.

PLAGUE IN CANTON.

Plague has made its annual appearance again in Canton, especially in the locality known as Tin Sum, in the Western suburb. In one street several families have died within twelve hours. Every year between spring and summer the disease reappears, owing, some say, to the bad state of the weather, the moisture, and the recent rain penetrating and disturating thoroughly the soil, which brings for in a sort of vapour the germ of the plague. The underclothing. sacks, shoes, and other things of these who have died of plague are generally burnt in front of the house, thus rendering the spread of the disease much easier and quicker, while the ashes of the burnt articles are thrown into the river to be carried to distant places.

ATTEMPTED BLACKMAIL BY PIRATES. Some pirates in the village of Luk Lao, Shun Tak district, sent letters un the name of Lew Man, the pirate chief, and others, to Wong payment of 5,000 tacks blackmail; to Colonel Ying Son of 3,000 tacks; and to Li Ka Cheuk, General in command of the army, 5,000 tacks. The General was formerly a captain in charge of some soldiers to protect Shameen, but was subsequently promoted to be a general. As soon as he received the letter he became highly enraged, and offered a reward of fine hundred dollars for the apprehension of the pirate chief Lew Man. The letters threaten to seize the officials and burn their yamen if the money is not forthouning.

BURIAL OF ONE OF TUAN'S VICTIMS. The remains of the late Chang Yen-hwen have been sent back to Fatshan for interment. He was a native of Fatshan and of very humble origin. He had passed successfully all the necessary literary examinations and was appointed a Vice-President of the Board of War. He had been abroad, too, as Chinese Minister. Before the Peking crisis he was banished beyond the frontier of Tartury for some imaginary offence, and during the crisis Prince Tuan sent a false Imperial decree and had him decapitated. He was well known to be

ROBBERT AT A VAMEN.

The gaol at the Magistrate's yamen in the Hok Shan district was on the 16th ult. broken into by over 2,000 thieves, and more than ten convicts were rescued from the gaol. They then went into the yamen, broke open the Treasury, and stole therefrom a large quantity of money and clothing. The Maristrate Cheong came to Canton to see the Viceroy STILL MOVE PIRACIES:

Usually the silk handkerchiefs for export to foreign countries are sent to the villages of Lum Tao and Pak-kao to be embroidered with flowers and patterns; but of late, on account of so many robberies and piracies, the junks that plied between these places and Canton have refused to take these articles and ceased their plying on the 20th ult. It is a great incomvenience to the embroidery-shops in Cauton and an obstruction to their business, for they cannot get women to work at their articles for the supply of foreign markets.

LATEST STEAMER MOYEMENTS.

The C. E. R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama at 7 am on Monday, the 29th ult. and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she was due to arrive at 3 p.m. yesterday. The N. Y. steamer Milke Maru (Bombay)

Line) left Bombay via Singapore for this port on the 29th ult, p.m., and is expected to arrive here on the 17th inst., s.m. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore for this port on Monday, and may be ex-

pected here on or about the 5th just The N.P. steamers Victoria and Tacoma have

arrived at Yokohama, and sail for Hongkong to-day. The N. P. steamer Glenogle has arrived at Yokohama, and sailed for Tacoma on the 28th

The Glen Line steamer Glengarry, from New York left Manila yesterday morning, and is exposted to arrive here on the 3rd inst.

The H. A. L. steamer Ambria, from Hamleft Singapore for this port on the 28th ult and may be expected here on or about the

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

On Sunday last was sailed the twelfth and Hongkong Yacht Club. Considerable interest. was token in this race, as it was virtually a single buckle. match between the two Payne boats, the marks at the start being .- Alannah 50, Bonito 48. Iris 34. Erica 16. Maid Marian 11. Thus the final result of the whole season's racing depended on this one race. It was a pity, therefore, that there was not a steadier and stronger breeze, so that there could have been a close and hard fought struggle without flukes between the two. The course was from the Police Pier round Stoneoutter's and the Rock off Cowiechow, distance 15 miles. The tide had just turned and was beginning to run strong to the westward. while a light East wind was blowing at the line. A good start was effected, Bonito and Almond being first, Bonitoon Alannah's weather. On the reach to Stonecutter's Erica, keeping well to leeward, drew out a long lend, but behind the Island the wind went very light and all closed up in a banch. At the west end of the Island all except Bonito, began to work up close under the shore to cheat the tide. Bonito, however, stood holdly out in hopes of getting the south wind first, and was shortly after followed by Alannah. For some time the wind was so ight as to barely keep steerage way on the achts, but after a little the south wind, which had been blowing there all the morning, was seen coming again, and Bogito, getting it first and constantly meeting the freshening wind. lrew out a long lead from Alannah, both lying up for the rock and passing to the west of Cowiechow Island. The remainder of the fleet. headed by Iris, stood across towards Green Island, keeping in the slack of the tide but not gotting nearly somuch wind. Bonito rounded the rook about four o'clock with Alannah about halfget hung up in a light patch and could not get round the rock until after Iris, Maid Marian and Erica had passed her. The Bonito drew out a long lead while the rest were round. ing the rock, as the wind dropped considerably after she rounded, and she got home nearly halfun-hour before the time limit, thus winning the championship for the year running. Maid Marian, sailing beautifully, fairly beat the Iris on a of Cornwall at Kandy. wind coming home, and got into second place for the third time.

The following are the times of finishing and

H. M. Marks Total 5 32 31 10 58 Championship. Maid Marian 6 9 22 ... 6,11 47 6.15 47 did not 0 50 2nd Prize. Alannak : Chanticleer > finish. boreen. · loria ... did not start,

lictive ... only started twice. 0 In the second class no boat finished within the times. The race will therefore have to be resailed.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

NEWS VIA CETION.

London, 18th April.

WAR DYING OUT. It is stated that only casual detachments of troops will be sent to South Africa; and many transports are being paid off.

London, 16th April. LORD BOBERTS'S EULEGY OF LEADERS. Lord Roberts, in his despatch, pays a high tribute to the wise counsels and unfaltering courage of Sir Alfred Milner. He expresses tional nerve of General French. He says severely from the shock. Colonel Thorneycroft gained his confidence as a most gallant and capable leader.

Lord Roberts then mentions Col. Lumsden. Major Chamney, Capt. Rutherford, and Lieut. Pugh, of Lumsden's Horse; and Major Murray Menzies, and Lieut. Thomas, of the Ceylon Noticeably amid the encomiums of others,

His Lordship mentions General Sir Redvers Buller merely as carrying out the difficult operations for the relief of Ladysmith.

BOEB LAAGER CLEANED OUT. A despatch from Lord Kitchener at Pretoria states that Sir H. Rawlinson has rushed Smut's Lasger, north-west of Klerksdorp, and that 16 Boers were killed and wounded, and 23 cs ptured. A 12-pounder and a Pom-pom, besides two waggons of ammunition, were taken. Our casualties were three.

PUNISHING TREASON." A Mr. De Wel (sic), who is a member of the Cape Assembly, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment and fined £1,000 for

LORD ROBERTS' SUPPLEMENTARY DESPATCH. The London Gazette publishes a despatch of Lord Roberts, dated the 2nd instant, supplementing his despatch of the 15th November, 1900, which deals fully with every branch of the Service, and contains an extremely long list of officers and civilians who most promi nently distinguished themselves. His Lordship promises later a despatch dealing with those recommended by various commanders. present list includes all well-known commanders of divisions, brigades, and detachments; and a

great number of other officers. London, 17th April.

SIR A. MILNER'S BEFO. T. The Blue Book, just insued, publishes a desnatch of Sir Alfred Milner's, dated the 6th February, summarising the situation, in which he says that it is useless to deny that the last half year has been one of retrogressionboth materially and merally. Fortunately the country has great recuperative powers, and it will not take many years to repair the economic ravages of war. The loyalists are sick to death of the war, through which so many have been ruined; but they are prepared to fight on indefinitely in order to make South Africa indisputably and for ever one country under the British flag.

The former part of this telepram we have already had, but Reuter thought fit to out out the more favourable portion in telegraphing it here. As we suggested at the time, the context puts a very different complexion on the report.] FIRST SHIPMENT OF BODE PRISONERS TO

Calcutta, 17th April. The transport Roslin Castle (which at first had the remnant of the Ceylon contingent on board) left Cape Town on 11th April with 507 Boer prisoners. These will be landed at Madras and railed to Bellary.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE KING AND THE NEW MILITARY

EQUIPMENT. London, 15th April. The King to-day, at Murlborough House, received the German officers. A German sergeant of the party was wearing the new field equipment. Lord Roberts and General Trotter

the valise, the main point of which is that it last race for the Championship of the Royal sthrows all the weight on the back, and instantancous release is obtained by unclasping a

> THE INDIAN CENBUS. London, 15th April. The Morning Post and the Times have articles on the Indian census, and exlogies the Government for its triumph of organisation. Times says that the malevolent critics will attribute the smalless of the population to faults of the administration, but the industrial revolution proceeding in India is ample tribute to

England's generous policy. LORD HEADFORT'S MARRIAGE. London, 15th April. Miss Rosie Boote, of the Gaiety Theatre

chorus, has married the Marquis of Headfort. FIELD ARTILLERY-REDUCING EXPOSURE IN London, 15th April. Changes are being introduced in the Field

Artillery, diminishing exposure to fire in action. PROFESSIONAL BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP... London, 15th April. Dawson has beaten Stevenson easily in the

Billiard Championship. FRANCE AS THE POPE'S "MAILED FIST." London, 16th April. France, besides preferring her own claims, desires to support the claims for compensation

made by Roman Catholic institutions and mis-

been maintained, the advance would have been a-mile astern. The latter, however, seemed to services of officers trained in transport work in Indis and Egypt. He says that Punjab mules were the next best to the Cape animals; and suggests the substitution of oil motors for steam traction.

THE EGYPTIAN EXILES IN CEYLON. London, 16th April. The Daily Express states that Ali Fehmy and Arabi Pasha were presented to the Duke

INDIAN TELEGRAMS:

THE RECENT PHOTS IN BOMBAY. Bombay, 16th April.

At the Bombay criminal sessions, three men charged with stabbing two men to death during the religious disturbances when Aga Khan returned to Bombay recently, have been sentenced to death. The defence asked for mercy, saying that the prisoners thought they were doing a religious duty.

IRRIGATION DISASTER IN BALUCHISTAN. Bombay, 16th April. The irrigation channel from Khushdel Khan dam has burst into one of the principal under-

ground aqueducts in Baluchistan near Peshin. Serious results are feared, as the aqueduct irrigates large tracts of land. Officials have gone to inspect the spot. CHOLERA RE-APPEARS IN KASHMIR.

Bombay, 16th April. Cholera has broken out again in Kashmir Valley. Six deaths have been reported to the 9th instant.

. THE KING'S INDIAN BODYGUARD. Calcutta, 17th April. Nothing is known at Simla regarding the suggested King's Bodyguard of Indian native

TERRIBLE BOATING EXPERIENCE AT BOMBAY. Bombay, 17th April. Two European gentlemen had an exciting adventure in Bombay burbour whilst boating on Sunday. The boat upset and sank, and they were fourteen hours drifting about the harbour the utmost confidence in Lord clinging to a spare (P oar). One of the native one did something to add to a very handsome the sight was most touching and impressive. Kitchener. He praises the readiness, untiring crew is missing. The Europeans were eventu- effect. The Club looked well with large After the verse of "God Save the King," the ally washed to an island, and were brought to national flags hanging from the windows, and Duchess was presented on behalf of the Raffles

> GOOD NEWS ABOUT PLAGUE IN CALCUTTA. Calcutta, 18th April The plague is further abating. Seventy-nine cases here at the last report. THE ALL-INDIA MEMORIAL FUND.

Calcutta, 18th April. The Victoria Memorial Fund subscriptions have now reached over 28 laklis.

THE ROYAL PORE.

Tanjong Pagar in the early hours of Sunday palms, &c., being placed there in great profu- scriptions, the most conspicuous being one morning was not attended with any calabration sion, also up the steps, which were covered with "God Bless the Duke and Duchess." There whatever, it having been decided that the berth- red, making a very pleasing and effective sight. | was no lack of music in this part of the ing of the vessel should be carried out privately, But it was ut Government House Gates that procession, gongs, drums, etc., being beaten with and the reception, &c., be left until the Royal the display took place. The representation was lany amount of vigour. Then came the Chiparty arrived at Johnston's Pier.

sighted was fired from Fort Canning at 6.20 been excellently arranged, and from the top of a battleship, bearing the name Victoria. A am, and at ten minutes to seven she steamed to each flew the Royal Standard. The whole score of boys and girls, each mounted on a the wharf, her escorts, the St. George and Juno, scene was descriptive of a forest, and the structure pony and half a-dozen open cars, in which also being berthed close to.

only four or five persons on the wharf. There nature in the mooring of the Ophir, and the work was done quietly and easily, the vessel The crew of the Ophir was drawn up on deck, Etreet were dis inclly Oriental and formed a which were Chinamen acting the part of and most of the officers were visible, but at this splendid scene. A huge canopy had been erect- "Moonlight Minstrels." period there was no sign of the Royal party. ed, together with two arches, which here the the position occupied by the Ophu was roped Chinese race, and forming a very strange picture | the top of the hill. Long before any part of

minutes drove back to town.

Preparations were speedily made for conveying the Royal Party to Johnston's Pier. A steam pinnace from the St. George was brought alongside the Opkir. The Master Attendant's launch Albuquerque, in charge of Capt. Murphy and Police Inspector Branagan, had instructions to keep in attendance. Some delay took place on the pinnace owing to lack of steam, and the Master Attendant's launch was brought up alongside the Ophir. Royal ensign was run up at the stern, and preparations were being made to bring off the Royal guests when a signal was made from the pinnace that everything was all right, and she accordingly again come up. Everything was ready by 10.30. Their Royal Highnesses

BEWARE of the Party offering imitations of MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS. "They come as a boon and a blessing to men, The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen. Sold at all Stationers. Waverley

stepped down the gangway into the pinnace

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in the details; and in the methods of packing ! Their Royal Highnesses were accompanied inside, and forming a picturesque sight. In by Ledy Mary Lygon, Lady in Waiting; addition every shopkeeper had decorated his Lord Wenlock, G.C.S.I., G.C.L.E., Lord in establishment according to his individual taste, journey to Australia, T.R.H. left Johnston's Waiting, and Head of Household and an | while here and there were mottoes of welcome, | Pier shortly after 12, amidst the booming of A.D.C.; Lieut. Col. Sir Arthur Bigge, G.C.V.O., and at the street corners, arches, also gaily guns and the cheers of those both on shore and K.C.B. C.M.G., Private Secretary. At 10.50 decorated and lighted. The same descript affort. A rather unique spectacle had been the booming of the guns from H.M. tion of the scene as that applied to High arranged in connection with the water file hold ships in the Harbour told the anxions and Street may be applied also to the other in honour of the Royal visitors. A Chinese expectant multitudes on shore that the Royal streets passed through. In Market Street twakew had been moored near each end of the Party was sighted and was heading for John- the Chinese had made a specially fine effort pier, and between these were the competitors ston's Pier. The Duke and Duchess arrived in and the thoroughfare was a blaze of light tor the paddling races, dressed in gaudy colours, their Pinnace at Johnston's Pier, somewhat | and colour, The Royal carriage returned by | and waiting for the word to "go." As soon as behind time. The Pier was richly decorated way of High Street again, and after a short | the pinnace conveying the Royal party to the and was crowded with the elite of Singapore | halt left for Government House. Needless to | Ophir had got clear of the pier, Mr. M. Rodesso society, official and unofficial. The streets and say, at the points where stoppages were made gave the signal, and away the boats started, adjoining thoroughfares were closely packed there were enthusiastic cheers from the crowd giving Their Royal Highnesses an excellent with spectators representative of the various and especially so at the Hotel Do l'Europe nationalities to be found in the city. The corner, where the Royal couple got an exceedverandahs and all points of vantage around ingly warm greeting. Reference must not be were crowded with onlookers. Guards of omitted of the pretty sight afforded in the harhonour of Marines, Blue-jackets, and Madras bour. The men-of-war at anchor were all bril-Infantry were lined up. The Governor was limitly outlined with lamps that twinkled and in uniform. H.E. welcomed the Royal cast their rays with delightful effect on the visitors. "God Save the King" was played as | small ripples of the water. Many mercantile the guard gave the Royal salute; and amidst steamers co-operated in this illumination, and loud cheering the Duke and Duchess entered the whole effect in the dark night was charmthe carriage, which, escorted by a guard of ingly picturesque. Perak troopers, drove on to Cavenagh Bridge, around the sea face of the Esplanade, up Stamford and Orchard Roads, to Government House gates. Volunteers and troops of the Garrison lived the route, which was gay with bunning and York were the recipients of loyal addresses and Mr. Besauquet, private secretary to the and banners, and decorated houses. Crowds thronged the roads intersecting the line of the Colory. The interior of the Town Hall

LORD ROBERTS ON WAR OFFICE TRANSFORT. of route and were with great difficulty kept was resplendent in its new paint and fittings Dake and Duchess shook kands with all the Lord Roberts, in his despatch, says that if hot. It can be imagined how the sweltering the coremony being witnessed by a crowded and As soon as the Royal Party had stepped on at current rates. the War Office system as regards transport had heat told on those dressed up for the occasion representative gathering. A choir was pre- board, the regatia was commenced. The The cheering, which everywhere greeted the sent and sing the National Authem and a course was about four miles, from the man-ofdelayed for months and Kimberley would in- royal visitors, was hearty in the extreme. The relection, and then the addresses were handed war buoy, past H.M.S. Ophir, round the delayed for months and Kimberley would in- royal visitors, was hearty in the extreme. The selection, and then the addresses were handed war buoy, past H.M.S. Ophir, round the native spectators appeared not to show so much to H.R.H. in their beautiful caskets. His Horsburgh, and back to the buoy. The wind enthusiasm as might have been expected. But Royal Highness the Duve of Cornwall and land tide were against the boats at the start, and it must be borne in mind that they are not and York replied to the British subjects! large crowds on the Oplier and the various accustomed to cheering of their own accord; address as follows :-" I heartily thank the men-of-war in the vicinity watched with great they require someone to lead in such displays of British subjects of the Straits Settlements interest the clever manner in which the Malays enthusiasm. With them the absence of frantic for the cordial terms of the address of wel- manipulated their kolchs and sampans. cheering means a mark of respect to the Duke come and good wishes which you have pre- At two o'clock the gnests on board the Ophir and Duchess. THE DECORATIONS. .

of Royalty visiting her sea-girt shores. Sin- Colony upon the continuous peace and the gapore has been seen well at the time of this steady progress in civilisation and prosperity what may be called the business side of Ca- satisfaction the words of the address which vanagh Bridge. Perhaps one of the most striking pieces' of decorative work was the all irrespective of race and creed who find pro-Shanghai Bank, in itself a handsome build- much pleasure in conveying to His Majesty ing. Here, right across the main front your assurances of loyalty and devotion to his of the building, the first thing to catch Throne and Person. the eve was the motto: "1882-Singapore again welcomes Prince George-1901." Flags of-honour again gave the Royal Salute as the large and small were suspended from every Dake and Duchess stepped into the carriage; convenient spot, shields bearing devices and There were rousing cheers as the party drove surrounded with flags were attached to the off, the Governor following in a gig. pillars, strings of greenery were festooned along the building with every new and then a gay coloured resette, and the whole building day afternoon, the welcome and greeting exscheme of decoration was employed along the all nationalities. The children were all in their whole of Collyer Quay to the North German places betimes. The first sign of the approach Lloyd office. Every godown along the front of the Royal carriage was the clutter of horses' of which these arches passed adopted decora- hoofs as the advance men of the mounted escort and there with extremely good effect. of Mr. Seah Ling Seah presented the D'Almeida Street, with h row of masts Duchess with a bouquet of flowers. Then strings of small flags, was a waving mass the enclosure, where another stop was made, of colour; and the buildings in the Square a choir of ladies and gentlemen singing a were all well decorated. Powell and Co.'s place verse of the National Anthem. The children establishment was a sight to by seen. It is not children having flags of one particular colour. Methnen, and the valuable services and excep. Bembay in a launch. Both are suffering red, white, and blue cloth judiciously used. All (lirls' School, with a beautiful bouquet of treated, in some sort of way, with flags and the children of the Convent. The Duke of skill had been expended. Either end was warmly, handed the presents to the Duchess, were many coloured flags galore that fluttered waved their flags. gaily in the breeze sweeping in from the harbour. At the Government buildings there was no lavish display of decorations. Flags fluttered less there is a torchlight procession. The from the windows, and at the flag-pole the procession on Monday night was made up of VISIT TO SINGA- Royal Standard was hoisted. The Esplanade Malays, Tamils, and Chinese. The Malay and was encircled with flags, but as is generally Bugis contingents led the procession, walking known the Singapore "green" needs no de in fours, and all carrying lanterus. Four re-We abridge from the Straits Times the corntion to enhance its beauty. At the side presentations of men-of-war, excellently executfollowing account of the visit of T. R. H. the entrance to the Town Hall, facing the Govern- ed. were the chief attraction of the Malays, Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to ment Buildings, where Their Royal Highnesses together with a small Mainy attan-roofed house. entered, a covered way of red cloth had been Then came the Tamila with lighted torches The arrival of the Royal steamer Ophir at put up. The pillars were covered with ferns, and lanterus. Some of the latter bore ina square of four leafy areades, the pillars of nese. Following a preliminary advance-guard The gun announcing that the Ophir had been each being in fours. The overhead arches had carrying lanterns came an excellent model of ture was one that will be remembered for a long sat Chinese girls followed, and then, after It was not generally expected that the Ophir time. The Chinese Pagoda, at the old gaol site, another "band" detachment had passed, came would arrive at Tanjong Pagar before 8 or 9 a splendid editice with a model representing Bri- a representation of a huge dragon, over a o'clock, and when she did artive there were tunniant the head, erected by the Straits Chinese hundred feet long. Flags were also freely dis-British Association; the triumphal arch of the played, and a good many of the lanterns bore was nothing whatever of a startling or exciting | Malay Community; and the stands where the appropriate inscriptions. Imitation flying-fish children assembled to greet Their Royal High- and more dragons helped to make up a very nesses, on the old gaol site, were also lovely and ostentatious exhibition, whilst, as a finale to being made fast by ten minutes past seven. lavishly ornamented. The decorations in High the procession, came a couple of brakes in

> by Capt. Barry, A.D.C., but after staying a few worth witnessing-and in this the natives succeeded admirably. THE SUNDAY NIGHT DRIVE. During their Empiré tour Their Royal High nesses have seen, up to the present, many strange and brilliant sights, but we doubt if they have seen anything so distinctly Oriental in character as the scene presented in saveral of the principal streets on Sanday night. Shortly after dinner the Duke and Duchess were driven down in a carriage to the junction of the Esplanade with High Street, where a halt was made while an escort of the Malay States Guides formed round the carriage and several members of the suite were more or less comfortably installed in rickshas, the pullers of which, by the way, were clothed in gorgeous

PRESENTATION OF ADDRESSES IN THE forenoon, the Duke and Duchess of Cernwall Mr. W. Grigor Taylor, Capt. Barry, A.D.C., from representatives of the various communities | Governor. sented to me on their behalf. I greatly took their leave and returned to shore, all appreciate the sympathetic allusion to the fulfil- | hands were mustered, the anchor was weighed. It may be doubted whether Singapore was ment of the wishes of our late beloved. Soverever more prettily decorated, since Britons eign in the mission which has been entrusted to ruled here, than she has been on this occasion | me by the King Emperor. 'I congratulate the Royal visit, and especially is this the case in which it enjoys. I have heard with especial gratefully acknowledge the banefits accruing to show at the office of the Hongkong and tection under the British flag. I shall have Straits.

When the ceremony was over, the guard-

THE CHILDREN'S OREETING. There was a short little ceremony on Monwas outlined in colour. Somewhat the same tended by close upon 5,000 school children of tions in which red, white, and blue cloth and trotted into the enclosure, and directly after the national flags predominated, with a few the Royal carriage drove in, stopping at the smaller variously coloured flags thrown in here. Pagoda, where one of the little daughters on either side, from which were hung the carriage passed on to the centre of was tastefully treated, and Little and Co.'s obsered their hardest and loudest, each body of possible to mention every building; but every As the youngsters waved their flags and cheered the premises up to Cavanagh Bridge were orchids, and a handsome Chinese scroll from bunting; and on the bridge itself a good deal received these presents, thanked the children made to represent the entrance gate of an old and the carriage drove on amidst the cheers castle, portcullis and all; and over the rondway of thousands of youngsters who vigorously

THE TURCHLIGHT PROCESSION. No celebrations can be held in Singapore un-

The procession entered Government grounds There were no police or military on duty, but mottoes "Welcome to Their Royal Highnesses," about 10 o'clock, and marched through Governthe Dock Company's private force, under Supt. and "Long Live the Duke and Duchees." ment House gates and up the steep incline McMurray, were marshalled on the wharf, and Numerous figures and devices, peculiar to the towards the beautifully illuminated domain on off from the other portions of the wharf, and to European eyes, were also exhibited, and in the procession was visible the sound of banging. no one but those provided with a special pass front of several of the shops were miniature drums and tom-toms could be heard and the was allowed within the enclosure. Chinese theatres. In all portions of the native | advance of the procession was marked by a lurid His Honour, the Acting Governor, Sir Frank town every effort apparently had been made to glare in the sky from thousands of torches and Swettenham, drove down about 8.30, attended make the decorations and illuminations well lights: The procession was certainly the finest ever seen in Singapore and some of the various items were most artistically got up. There were steamers, men-of-war, piratical prahus manned by cut-throat crews, boats constructed of tiers of Japanese lanterns, and various other remarkable devices beyond description. The Clubs and associations turned out in full strength and every district in the island was represented, each having its name on their lanterns. Noticeable among the joyous throng were a large body of men from Johore. Everyone carried a Union Jack and a lighted lantern. adorned with suitable greetings and signs of

> HATR PRESERVED AND BEAUTIFIED. The only reliable preserver and restorer of the hari red bajus and pants, with fantastic Chinese is ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL, which closely hats. The party moved off down High Street resembles the oily matter nature provides for light-draught vessels a speciality. Contractors at walking pace-the Governor first in a nourishing and stimulating its growth, without ricksha, the Duke and Duchess following in which the hair becomes dry, thin, and brittle. their carriage, and after them several of the It prevents baldness and scarf, strengthens the staff in the aftermentioned rickshas. High hair, and for children it lays the foundation of Street was a sight to see. It was canopied in a luxurious growth. Also in a golden colour for coloured cloth and along either side of the road | fmr and golden-haired ladies and children. Ask were numerous lanterns, while from the centre | Stores and Chemists for Rowland's Macassan of the canopy hung, at intervals, Chinese Ort, of Hatton Garden, London.

were present. The King was keenly interested | and the band played "God save the King." | representations of dragons, fishes, etc., lighted | THE REGATTA AND THE ROYAL DEPARTURE. At a quarter past two on Tuesday afternoon the Ophir weighed anchor, and started on her view of the cruft.

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and at sixteen minutes past two the Ophic had started on her journey southward. The St. George and Juno excerted her, as and they passed the men of the various men-of-war were lined upon the decks.

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years previously, having, as he said on his

If there were not good, sensible Mother Lane to see to the farm, where would Rhodu be?" they wondered. But kindly, practical Mother Lane was dead, and Rhoda was left alone with only Maggie, the

old servant, to tend and help her.

"Of course, she'll sell up and go to some town-London may be, the only life fit for such as she " was the verdict of the neighbourhood. But Rhoda had no such intention-" what was the use of education if it did not fit her to fill the position in life to which she was called, was her sensible argument-and to succeed her father and mother in the inheritance they had left was surely her duty. Then folks said "she was too young and too pretty; besides what could a girl of twenty two know about farming, and how could she live all alone at Orsett

Truly there was no pleasing the interfering

Rhoda, however, only laughed and answered that-" Time would remedy the evil and that, for the present, she had old Maggie to help and direct her."

So, notwithstanding criticism and interference Rhoda went her own way, and with Maggie's help worked the form, though perhaps scarcely to advantage, for I had had yet her experience to learn, and morec er was hampered with want of capital and not a little debt.

She never said a word; she was not of the type to blame those who were gone, or to contradict when folk alluded to Mrs. Lane's wonderful cleverness and aptitude for accounts, though the books would have shown without a spoken word, that during the two years her mother had been in power, there had been such a miserable falling-off in receipts that the debta Rhoda had inherited with the land would not be easily paid off.

No one knew this but herself and Maggie, and it was their fixed intention to do their best without complaining. The struggle was, however, no light one, while the work was hard and almost endless. Occasionally only could Rhoda escape from it and take a few moments rest in her pretty sitting room, which the neighbours condemned. Then it was that the sight of her picture came as a ray of hope. Its colouring was so vivid, it lightened up the whole room. In the foreground, among flowers and shrubs, sat a sweet-faced woman, clad in a satin gown, painted by a master hand. She was dreaming, dresming of a happy future, while gazing at her over some shrubs in the dark back-ground was a young cavalier, on whose shoulders wings were faintly but surely defined.

"Love and I," Rhoda had named her picture, and at times she almost funcied she herself was the lady who was dreaming there, and that, one day, she too might see the cavalier with wings, Then she would think of her hard work and manial occupations, and smile at her own folly. She knew nothing of the pedigree of the picture, had not even heard it ascribed to any particus lar artist. She had found it in a lumber-room at the top of the farm-house-had cleaned it and had it framed. The intuitive, artistic sense, with which she was thoroughly imbued, had

told her it was beautiful and she loved it farther than this she knew nothing. --Of late she had been so sorely worried by want of ready money, that even the picture afforded her no consolation. Something, however, she must do to raise a few pounds, but to sell that picture never entered her head, especially as the few shillings she supposed it would fetch would avail nothing. Her ledger in front of her, the pen in her hand, she was sitting in her little room, counting over the situation of affairs, when Maggie put her head in at the

"It will be Maister Lucas from Borthwick. He's wantin' to speak with ye-says ye wrote

"All right, Maggie-ask him to come in. A little old man with a rugged, deeply furrowed face, on which however kindness and good nature beamed, hobbled into the room. Rhuda held out her hand to him. He had

known her father well, and had always been on frien lly terms with her and hers. "What can I do for you, my child," he asked

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"Superfluous furniture—of course—that is my line," and he looked round. His eye fell on the picture. " By jove-there you have a gem. Sell that, and it will keep the wolf from the door for many a long day."

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Rhoda so energetically cried-"no, no; I shall never part with that," that Mr. Lucas, who had got up from his seat and was standing gazing at the picture, turned and looked at her

in amazemeat. Only for a moment, however, was his gaze fixed on her, he could not keep his eyes off the marvellous picture. "French," he marmured. "I believe it to be

genuine, and I know something about pictures,

though I am only a furniture dealer." While he spoke he took a magnifying loop out of his pocket and carefully examined the corner of the canvas. " Exactly-just what I thought-there is no doubt of it. Where in the world did you get this picture, Miss Rhoda?" "I found it in the attic, and I leve it-I shall never part with it - not even if I -have not a

crumb of bread to eat." "So-so-but that is foolish, child. Money comes before sentiment in this bractical world. "Nothing will induce me to part with that picture. It would be like parting with the half of my being."

"Yet you say you are short of coin and would rob yourself of useful househeld furniture in order to produce the money. Now, I have a client who sometimes employs me to pick up antiques, curies and such like, and I-know he would give a sum for that picture that would run into four figures.'

"Mr. Lucas," said Rhoda, by the frigidity of her manner showing that she wished the subject of the picture to be set on one side-"would you mind coming into the dining room and see-

ing some of the furniture I wish to sell ! " He could not refuse to follow her, but he did not on that account feel any the more decided that he would not again refer to the picture The client to whom he had alluded would rejoice in becoming the possessor of such a gem-and of course the commission he himself would obtain on the sale was by no means to be despised. 'He knew Rhoda's disposition, however-knew that she was determined, and, as he called it, self-opinionated. He must use tact. much tact, if he intended to bring this bargain to a successful issue. He appraised the furniture she showed him, appraised it too at a much lower figure than he would have done, had he not had the alterior object of starving her into selling the picture. It was not altogether fair behaviour to the daughter of an old friend, but commerce is scarcely wont to make men as straightforward and honest as they would otherwise be-nor did Sam Lucas' dealings sheve much straightforwardness, seeing he did not again refer to the picture before he left the farm. He said he would send a cart on the morrow to fetch away, the objects he had bought, and having given Rhoda a cheque for

the amount agreed on, he departed. She naturally thought that her treasure was to be left in peace, whereas the turmoil that so frequently gathers around Love and I, was only

just beginning. For the nonce, however, she was basking in a roseate hour. The cheque he had given her was enough for present emergencies, so that trouble was off her mind-she could, from her favourite easy chair, gaze on the inspired can vas and live in that aream of the future it in variably suggested.

But the business of the farm soon called her to more practical matters, and during the next few days she was so busy that she thought no further of the French gem.

Coming home from an outlying part of her estate where some broken patings had been taking up her attention, she was surprised to see a stranger in the porch. With excusable woman's vanity, she tossed off a sun-bonnet which, though perhaps picturesque, was scarcely becoming, and went towards him. He lifted his soft hat and stood with it in his hand-a true type of a well-bred Englishman, clad in a knicker-bocker suit of grey tweed-which set

off his face withul being handsome and honest. "Is this Orsett Farm?" he asked, with Hanoi scarcely the amount of assurance he usually displayed, since khoda looked very unlike a farmor's daughter, and he thought "it was somewhat trying to a fellow to expect a milkmaid and to meet a Princess. "Yes, this is Orsett Farm," and she looked

at him askance, which was scarcely encouraging. He seemed to be getting every moneut more and more confused, for he murmared, speaking with some hesitation-" I believe I have lost She smiled and looked at him with a twinkle

in her eye. "It seems almost like it," she said. All the aplomb and coolness of manner was on her side, and yet to men is ascribed courage and to women shyness. "You searcely seem to believe me-and-

He looked into her sweet, pretty face, which was beaming with amusement, and laughed. "And yet," she repeated mischievously-" I t not usual to finish a sentence?"

"Yes, I suppose so when you are not so utterly dazzled-by the sunlight-that you don' know what to say, "I am sorry the sun should have such a de-

pressing effect. Perhaps you would like to sit down and rest_later one of my men can show you the way."

"I should indeed like a rest: though you do not believe it, I am very weary with walking." "And the sunshine," she added, as she led the way into the house.

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25th April, Mails and General.-MEL-

dington, from England for Batavia. April 14, Dutch str., Sendoro, Sikemeier, Clavering, British str., J. Barker.-Dodwell from Rotterdam for Butavia. April 15, Dutch str., Polyphemus, Lycett, Compania de Filipina, Amr. str., D. Migue

from Amsterdam for Batavia April 16, German man-of-war, Hansa, Paschen, April 16, from Batavia for Melbourne. April 17, Dutch str., Koningin Wilhelmina, Soomer, April 17, from Batavia for Amsterdam. April 18, French bark, Muris Molinos, Lauglade, January 3, from Dankirk for Saigon. SEA WITCH, American ship, Howes.-Master-

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. Hougkong, 24th April, 1901. "KUMSANG,"

THE USAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,

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Hongkong, 30th April, 1901.

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	FOR	STEAMERS	TO BAIL ON	REMARKS.
. /0 ·	SHANGHAI AND JA- PAN	JAPAN	About 7th 3	Freight or Passage.
	LONDON, &c	BALLAARAT	Noon, 11th May	See Special Advertisement.
-	SHANGHAI	BENGAL	About 11th	Freight or Passage.
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F. L. Sommer	PENANG, COLOMBO & PORT SAID	DAYLIGHT.	
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G. Anderson	KOBE and YOKOHAMA	DAYLIGHT,	
Consessed Marine	VICTORIA, B.C., AND SEATTLE,		
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H. Fraser	MOJI and YOKOHAMA	J. * P.M.	
	MARSEILLES, LONDON, and		
	ANTWERP, VIA SINGAPORE;		17th May, a
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M. Yagi	MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	Noox.	
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J. B. Macmillan	KOBE and YOKOHAMA	DAYLIGHT.	
OSETTA MARU	NAGASAKI, KUBE and YOKO-	-	24th May, a
N. Tate		NOON:	
LEOSHIMA MARU	(BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE and)	FRIDAY.	24th May, a
N Vachizawa	COLOMBO	Noon -	
	SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, via MANILA THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE and BRISBANE	Transition 1	47
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	TOWNSVILLE and BRISBANE	4 P.M.	
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Hongkong, 23th April, 1901.

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t	PRINZ HEINRICH	WEDNESDAY	lst May.
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i i	KIAUTSCHOU (Hamburg-Amerika Linie)	THURSDAY	27th June.
		THURSDAY	Lith July
t	BAYERN	THURSDAY	25th July.
	STUTTGART	THURSDAY	8th August.
	KONIG ALBERT	THURSDAY	22nd August.
	PRINZESS IRENE	THURSDAY	5th September.
ıf	PRINZ HEINEICH	THURSDAY	19th September.
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- 1	HAMBURG (Hamburg-Amerika Linie)	WEDNERDAY	16th October.
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	"PYRRHUS"	On 10th May.
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Hongkong, 20th April, 1901.

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OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

Shanghai, Nagasaki, THURSDAY, May 16,

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, June 11

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Thursday, July 4

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Acting Agent,

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Hougkong, 24th April, 1901

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WEDNESDAY, the 15th May, r.m.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1901.

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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. FOR SHANGHAL HE Steamship "LOONGMOON,"

Hengkong, 29th April, 1901.

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Hongkong, 29th April, 1901. REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE TO NEW YORK VIA PORTS AND SUEZ CANAL. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. "FERNDENE" "AFRIDI"

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Hongkong, 20th April, 1901. UNITED STATES AND CHINA-JAPAN

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 23rd April, 1901.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. GARLIC (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Tuesday, May 7 land Sea, Yekohama 1901, at Noon. and Honolulu)

Donic (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, SATURDAY, June 1 Inland Sea, Yokohama 1901, at Noon. and Honolulu)

COPTIC (via Shanghai,) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- THURSDAY, June 27, land Sea, Yokohama [1901; at Noon. and Honolulu)

THE Company's Steamship "GAELIC" will be d-spatched for SAN FRAN CISCO VIA SHANGHAI. NAGASAKI, KOBE. INLAND SEA: YOKOHAMA, and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 7th May, 1901, at Noon.

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GEORGE ECKLEY. Acting Agent. Hongkong, 15th April, 1901.

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TION COMPANY operating the New First Class-Steamships "INDRAVELLL" "INDRAPURA, KNIGHT COMPANION" between HONGKONG and PORTLAND (OR.) calling at SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI,

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HE Steumship "BALLAARAT." Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay on SATURDAY; the 11th May, at Noon, taking passengers and cargo for the

Silk and Valuables, all earge for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other

cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay with transhipment. Parcels will be received at this Office until P.M. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note

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Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 27th April, 1901. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

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any case whatever All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th April 1901. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Laos, with the next French mail, left Singapore on Monday, the 29th nlt., Berner and Strauss. at 7 p.m., for this port via Saigon. THE AMERICAN MAIL

via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and left Brooks, Rev. E. Pilquist, Mr. A. H. Reich, Mr. Manda 4 p. for this port on Monday morning, the 29th ult., and Mrs. H. Schlee and child and Master John Malate via Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai. D'Urban Scott; for Shanghai, Dr. D. Muir: Bacoiod

Shanghai on the 17th ult. left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Shanghai, Messrs, Alexandroff, H. Cordes, Karl

Shanghai on the 25th ult. THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Catherine Apear, from Calcutta, Schellenberg : from Naples, for Yokohama, left Singapore for this port on Saturday morn- Baroness Orusawa.

ing, the 27th ula The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan ar. Mrs. Potickoff. Mrs. Gaudalpan, Mr. Neeson, Pesendores rived at Yokohama at 7 a.m. on Monday, the Master F. Warmsley, Messra. H. Emanuel,

29th ult., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Grant, McAuston, F. C. Barlow, C. McKew-Kobe, where she was due to arrive at 3 p.m. on drick, Kenneth, West, Mrs. Southcote, Mesers. Tuesday, the 30th ult. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. steamer Hakata Maru (Eurothe 25th ult., and is expected here to-day.

on 26th ult., and is due in Hongkong on 2nd Mrs. Stephenson and Messrs. G. Brusse and W. Cebu The Glen Line steamer Glengarry, from New

York, left Manila on Tuesday morning, the 30th

ult., and is expected to arrive here on the 3rd The P. & O. steamer Jupan left Singapore Clark and Mr. Calder; for Yokobama, Mr. E and SE winds, light; fair. for this port on the 28th ult., at 5 a.m. The H. A. L. steamer Ambria, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 28th ult.

and may be expected here on or about the 4th The N. G. 1. steamer Bisagno left Singapore for this port on the 29th ult., and may be expected here on or about the 5th inst.
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The N. P. steamer Victoria has arrived at Yokohama, and sailed for Hougkong to-day. The N. P. steamer Tagona has arrived at ohama, and sailed for Hongkong to-day. he Barber Line sleamer Heathburn left New kon the 31st March for Straits, Hongkong,

na and Japan. The C. & O. steamer Belgian King left San ago for Japan and Hongkong on the 24th ult. STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

TWARD .- 2nd April .- Claverdon, Sutherland, Ambria, Oslo. 4th April .- Orel, Dardanus. 9th April - Oak Branch; Glenartney, Japan, Claverley, Wittenberg, Ranza, Gloucester City. 12th April. - Hitachi Maru, Eldsvold, Laos, Folmina. 16th April .- Ad. riatico, Machaon, Achilles, Easingwold, Ville d'Alger. 19th April. - Bengloe, Numberg. 23rd April - Plassy, Hamburg, Benmoke 26th April. - Wakusa Maru, Coulsdon. HOMEWARD.-16th April -- Patroclus, India.

19th April. - Banca. 23rd April. - Moravia, Bingo Maru. 26th April. - Stuttgart. ARRIVALS AT HOME, -26th April .- Deucation, Nippon Maru, Annam, Lyndhurst.

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